to. There may be more beautiful cities, with grander public buildings, finer streets or more healthful elimate; there might be less of Chinatown, the "Barbary Coast" and the "Sand Lots," but for all the features which go to make up an agreeable and interesting place to the visitor Pacific. There is a pesh and activity apparent or all sides that give it an air of warmth and make the stranger at once feel at home. It has just nough of metropolitan polish to take it out of the alegory of frontier towns, and yet there remains afficient of the old wild life to give it an irresistthie fascination. The mon are well dressed, and look as though they got enough to out and drink, look as though they got enough to eat and drink, and the women have bright eyes and resy cheeks. People are alive and mor-ing, and there is an apparent disposition to enjoy life. The extravagant ideas of '48, when values were measured by weight of gold-dust, still influence prices in the matter of incidental expenses, and the new arrival will have occasion many times to examine his change and look in as-onishment at the man behind the counter. But r any of the little drawbacks attached to the there are so many compensating features regretting the approach of his leave-taking. I am sure that every one of the Australian party will ry away many kind remembrances of his two weeks' sojourn here, and will have nothing but regrets at parting.

The week just past has been another busy one.

for, though we have played but three games, we were obliged to travel 1,000 miles, to Los Angeles and return, to play two of them. The game o last Saturday between the Chicago and Haverly teams was an easy win for the former. They played a magnificent game, and the great "stone wall" infield was impregnable. Several of the double plays by Williamson and Pfoffer were really trilliant and aroused the spectators to much en-thusiasm. Barring one inning, the Haveriya also played well and made a gritty fight against their world-renowned opponents. There are good playcost, and the players who started in with the idea of having what is technically known as a picnic have been forced to realize that it takes good, hard

Sunday afternoon the wearers of the stars and stripes again defeated the Chicagos and pocketed eleven more of the bright five-dollar gold pieces. In the early part of the game thicago seemed to have taken a safe lear, but they were unable to hold it and finally lost by 6 runs to 9. The crowd was not so large as on the preceding week, the weather being cold and damp. A heavy fog came over from the ocean during the game and chilled every one to the corn. A Trisco fog is next thing to a ram and comes rolling down over the hills like drifting anow. The specially interesting feature of the game to the crowd was that van Haltren was to high for hall and the safe was to high for the game to the crowd was that van Haltren was to high for his players '' van '' is the est of the San Franciscans. The way he has batted and run the bases against his old team throughout this trip must have been wrovekingly gratifying to Anson and Spalding. Unfortunately for All-America he does not so further than here, which will likely change off between catcher and right feld. Relly finally decided not to go, and Mr. Spalding has secured Tom Brown in his stead, Waile all the boys will regret that Kelly is not with us and will miss his happy spirits, they are pleased that so dever a gentleman has been engaged to fill the gap. It required some persuasion to induce frown to go, as he was engaged to be married in Fobruary and is very much under Capad's mazic apeli; but he was so much pleased with the trip from the East that he finally concluded to postpone the intended happy event. Neitzer Brown nor Carfoll accompanied their teem to Los Angeles Tuesday morning, preferring to pass as much of the remaining few days as possible with friends here. The result to the All-Americas was that they were beaten on Wednesday by a score of a to d. Baldwin and Healy were the pitchers, and the former was invincible. The occasion was the opening of a new park which some maniac has located five or six miles outside the city. There is no adequate means of transp Sunday afternoon the wearers of the stars and tripes again defeated the Chicagos and pocketed

A peculiar feature of the first game was a book-maker on a table near the grand stand abouting out his offers to bet on various points of the game. It was a novel sight for a ball-field, and brought vivility to my mind stories I have read of the game's early days. Fortunately for itself, haseball is an unsatisfactory game for betting purposes, and this individual evidently found it so, for he was not present the second day.

I learned of a scheme this evening which in its conception is so audactous and in its intents as grand that I was almost carried off my feet. It is, however, typical of the man. A day or two sgo Mr. Spaiding received from a friend in England, Mr. C. W. Alcock, editor of the Cyckel, the authority on that sport in England, a letter suggesting the leasuishity of bringing two seams of baseball players to England. Mr. Spaiding them conceived the idea of taking the present combination there by continuing this tour from Australis so as to make it a full swing around the circa. By great good fortune he chancest to meet Mr. Simmford Parry, the General European Agent of the C., B. & Q. road, and, acting upon the idea at once, he was but a short time in making a courtact with Mr. Parry, by which he is to act as the European agent of the enterprise. With a annu advance of Mr. Spaiding's money, Mr. Parry took the overland for the East this afternoon. He will be in Chicago about the 13th, and within a few days therealter will sail for England and the con-

### "Try Ayer's Pills"

For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Gout. Stephen Lansing, of Yonkers, N. Y., says: "Recommended as a cure for chronic Costiveness, Ayer's Pills have relieved me from that trouble and also from Gout. If every victim of this disease would heed only three words of mine, I could banish Gout from the land. These words would be-'Try Ayer's

"By the use of Ayer's Pills alone, I cured myself permanently of rheumatism which had troubled me several months. These Pills are at once barmless and effectual, and, I believe, would prove a specific in all cases of incipient

### Rheumatism.

No medicine could have served me in better stead." -- C. C. Rock, Corner, Avoyelles Parish, La.

C. F. Hopkins, Nevada City, writes:
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years, and I think they are the best Pills
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arred me of sick headache and neuralgive
finee taking Ayer's Pills, I have been
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### Ayer's Cathartic Pills,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass-Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

A RUN AROUND THE GLOBE.

THE AMERICAN BALL PLAYERS MAY VISIT

EUROPE AFTER AUSTRALIA.

Copt. John M. Word Outlines the Proposed Swing Avenud the Circle—The Last Week at Man Francisco Made Memorable by Erections and Bangareta—Tom Brown Pentpouse His Wedding to Ge Along.

[STYCIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE WORLD.]

San Francisco. There may be more beautiful cities, with granger public huildings, fines stream of a strong the world. John Montocorery Ward.

GEN. HARRISON HAS BACKBONE,

Bellef that His Doors Will be Closed t

Politicians Till New Year's. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 25 -After puzzling their neads for weeks over the problem of what Gen. Harrison proposes doing with the warring elements in New York, the Indianapolis politician have come to the conclusion, putting two and two together, that the President-elect is going to give the factions a good, long time to wrangle with on propose a basis of settlement. That is the way it is to be done. The dignity and independence of his attitude grow more palpable every day. And the men who ran the campaign in different States

is to be done. The dignity and independence of his attitude grow more palpable every day. And the men who ran the campaign in different States know better than to force thoir causes on him in any nolsy lashlos.

"The big puelle," said one of the men who had to do with the labor of the canvass in this State, "will never have any idea of the amount of pressure that was brought to bear upon Gen. Harrison to induce him to hippodrome in this and other States; but his refusal is a just index to his cuaracter, and is a very valuable straw in connection with the present comulcations. He made even the people of his own State come to him. He knows he is not a man who carries any influence of personal magnetism. He was afraid party enthusiasm might not be strong enough to blind all oyes to his apparent coldness and unresponsiveness of manner. But there was something back of all that. It was the stiffness of the Harrison backbone. A little over a week ago, if you recollect, the alk-atocking element in Chicago came down here to urge Gen. Harrison to their club dinner. That dinner was, or a overy one believed, a mere cloak. They wanted to talk politics and he didn't. The agent of one of the competitur railroad lines between here and Chicago when ea heard of the invitation, hurried at once to litarison's house and offered a special train to convey him to Calcago and back, free of charge. This was the General's answer: 'I thank you very much for extending this courtesy, but I do not propose to go to Chicago or to any other place to confer with any person or any number of persons."

Strönger and stronger grows the belief, as December draws nearer, that Gen. Harrison will not open his doors to the indux of the politicians on political business until after New Yeara.

In view of the statement made to The World of persons. It is allowed, here is being recalled here an ephecode of liarrison's seen the person of the party, hilaine among the number, begging them to come and lend their voices in this cauvass. There was duly one man th

THEY BURNED HIM IN EFFIGY.

Republican Ruthusiasm Cost a Michig

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] WEST BAY CITY, Nov. 25-Spencer O. Fisher the Democratic member of Congress, was a cand date for re-election in the Tenth District and wa defeated by 115 plurality. The defeat was unex

defeated by 115 plurality. The defeat was unexpected and the Republicans have been about crazy ever since. Mr. Fisher did a great deal for West Bay City. It was under his administration that her streets were paved, her water-works perfected and her fire department brought to its present high standard. His money was invested here and his enterprise as well as liberality aroused like virtues in others.

But all this was forgotten in the enthusisam of Rapublican victory, and finally one night Mr. Fisher was burned in effig. This was the last straw. But all the was fargotten in the ungrateful set, Mr. Fisher has determined to leave West Bay City, remove to the Bay City Side of the river and transfer his Interests. He started a \$20,000 residence here but the foundation will be torn out. He will shake the dust of the place from his feet, and, like a lost opportunity, he will be appreciated when he is forever gone.

WOMEN VOTED IN MALE ATTIRE.

How One Hundred Colored Sisters Solve the Female-Suffrage Problem. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

wood, Mrs. Cynthia Leonard and other accomthemselves against "the iron despotism" of the laws which exclude them from voting, what they laws which exclude them from voting, what they are vainly striving for has been accomblished in a very direct and practical fashion by five score of their simple colored sisters down here.

It is learned that in Pit County one hundred negro women, dressed in men's clothine, went no the polls at the lare election and voted the Republican ticket. The matter is to be investigated.

Two userro women of Granville County have been arrested and are in jail on the charge of thrashing with a buggy-whip a negro man who voted the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Gebhardt Was on Hand.

Mrs. Langtry has lived on her private car all the week. She has received but few visitors. They were not welcome. Thursday afternoon two young women, whose ambition lies in the direction of the stage, and who think that an actress is a creature of genius, the loved of the goos, with more tenerity than prudence, ventured to call at Mrs. Langtry's car. They sent in their cards by the boy who answered the electric bell. The boy said that Mrs. Langtry never received callers. The young women, thinking, no doubt, that the boy sid not deliver their cards, which bore the address of a local school of vocal and dramatic enture, penciled a polite request on the tack of another card asking that they be allowed the pleasure of speaking with Mrs. Langtry, if it were at all possible or acceptable.

The hoy took the card into the car. The young women stood on the windawest platform of the paintial car in trepidation. Suddenly the door was opened and a tall, muscular young man—Genhardt—appeared. He had the young man delimin his hand. The young man was angry, evidently. He tore up the card flung it at them, and slamming the door in their faces, disappeared. The young women fied. Comment is unnecessary. They were not welcome. Thursday afternoon

"Big Six" Preparing for Election. The annual battle for the offices in Typographic Union No. 6 has begun. The two opposing parties yesterday made their nominations, and from how until the day of election every one of the 4.000 members will be outtonholed and "persuaded" by the candidates and their friends. The "Administrationists" met in Brooks's Assembly Booms, No. 256 Broome street, and nominated James M. Dancas, the present President, to succeed himself; Thomas J. Condon, of The World, Vice-President; Theodore C. Wildman (who has already served three years), Secretary; George il. Moore, Treasurer; John J. Davis. Sergealt-is-Arms, Mannis J. Geary, Joseph D. Weldrick and William P. McLiugh, Trustees. The "Auth-Administrationists" gathered in lorce at Odd-Fellows' Hall, No. 98 Forsyth street, and nominated: For President, W. E. Boselly; Voc-President, Duncan McLeod; Secretary, Everett Glackin (ex-President), Treasurer, Erra B. Harvey; Sergeant-ail Arms, Thomas Rouinson, who has occupied the position many years. parties yesterday made their nominations,

Wheeling Left in the Cold.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 25 -A land slide near West Alexander has caused the natural-gas main which supplies this city to borst, and the re ultis which supplies this city to corst, and the regists that three-fourths of the families are without heat. All the hotels last night were obliged to lay in a stock of coal and are doing their utenest to make their guests comfortable. Fully half the people were obliged to est cold suppers, and a greater number passed the night huddled in their homes with Whiter wraps on. At the theatres people were obliged to retain their wrons and stamped their feet whenever opportunity offered in order to keep them warm.

GENERAL HARRISON'S SALAD. JOHN

EMINENT EPICURES SPEAK BLIGHTINGLY OF HIS PAVORITE DRESSING.

Prederic R. Coudert Prenounces the Recipe a Good One "for a Mustard Plaster," and Politely Hoots the Idea of Garlie-Chauncey Depow, Who Does Not Ent

A salad is a sign of civilized faste. Travellers agree that only cultivated men consume salads and great minds that have studied salad compounds. In the raw youth of Indianapolis people used to eat lettuce with vivegar and sugar, but Gen. Harrison at an early age. He experimented on water-creases as well as lettuce, but he was not a gas-tronome. His palate needed something sharp and biting, and after painful experiments he gave, as his favorite salad oressing, this Calvinistic com-

For each person four tablespoonfuls of cil and a little more, one and a half of vinegar, a saltepoonful of salt, one of black pepper, two of dry mustard and a pinch of ord popper. The dry materials max first, then put is the oil and lastly the vinegar. Add a shred of garlie and a

pinch of celery sait.

'That reads like a good recipe for a mustard plaster," said Mr. Frederic H. Coudert, with a look f pained surprise, as he dropped a volume of International Law and read the recipe TUE WORLD reporter handed bim. "That isn't up to rule at all," he continued, severely. "Why, that dress-ing would spoil the delicate flavor of the best letiuce ever culled! No gastronome uses garlic with lettuce. Their flavors were never meant to marry. With a chiccory salad one may put a shred of garile on a bit of bread, and eat the bread if he stays indoors for a week. Lettuce can sustain no such heroic treatment. Why, the quantity of mus

not one invented by a gastronome."

Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, Secretary of the Exterior, was willing to turn from a discussion on the rate war to criticise the President-elect's recipe, at the request of THE WORLD. He read it with an imperturbable countenance, which be

with an imperturbable countenance, which be-trayed in no degree any disappointment he may have feis. Then he said uplomatically:

'I don't like the taste of salads and never est them, so it would be presumptions in me to criti-ciae that recipe. Yes, salads agree with me, but I don't sgree with mixed flavors—in foods. I re-member to have heard of a recipe for punch, though, by Daniel Webster, and friends who have tried it have told me—several days after—that it was excellent. Here it is:

for.

Fruit in season.

No water.

If for more than one person, add in proportion.

'Try it and let me know," and the President of the New York Central went back to his problem of the

millions.

'By Jove' but Mr. Harrison mixes with a heavy hand," said handsome Congressman Stahlnecker, curling a crisp leaf of lettuce under his black mustache after dyping it daintily in the dressing of a downtown chef. 'If he nees the are with a strong a sweep there'll be mighty few Democrats left in Washington," and Mr. Stahlnecker went on with his luncheon.

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"I am not much of an epicure," said Street Commissioner Coleman, "but that recipe strikes me as a little vivid. Oil, vinegar, sais and pepper are, to my mind, the proper ungredients for lettuce. The design is not to conceal but to accentuate the flayor."

Arden Seymour Fitch, the lawyer-poet, paused in the consumption of a Swiss meringue to say:

"Why, that recolpt's barbarous. A lettuce sailed should be a symphony, with every condiment melting into harmony. I waive the introduction of a little mustard, though its note is harsh and strong; but the gardle makes hideons discord. Salads are the very poetry of eating. Hard, coarse natures can't tolerate them, but they are favored by persons of refined sensibilities. That recipe might suit a taste less daisty than highly spiced and strident."

Mr. Allen, of the Astor House, read the recipe and pronounced it lip-top; but when he submitted it to the chef that gentleman raised his eyebrows significantly. Then, without speaking, he went behind the deek and wrote out this formula:

Take three basds of lettuce, clean and wash them well.

Take three heads of lettnes, clean and wash them Then add some pepper and sait, a tableapoonful of par and three tableapoonfuls of oil and mix it well,

Then add some peoper and sait, a tablespoonful of vinegar and three tablespoonfuls of oil and mix it well,

Col. Tom Ochlitree read Gen. Herrison's recipe
with the friendliest scratiny, but a flush of annoyance marked his brow.

"Mustard?" he said, inquiringly, "that's bad,
very bad. And garlie? Good gad! Why, man,
nobody ought to eat garlie on mything. Lettuce
with garlie ought to be treated as Bean Brammel
recommended the treatment of cueumbers—
covered with oil and vinegar, and peoper and sait
and then chucked out of the window. How should
lettuce be dressed? By a spendthrift in oil and a
miser in vinegar. Red peoper with the sait and
no mustard, as you value your reputation.
Drop by drop let the oil fall upon and
mingle with the vinegar, and assist the mingling
with a five-flaed aliver fork. Mix it well as if eggs
were being beaten, and lave each several leaf in
the impid pool. Washing the lettuce destroys
the flavor, and the earth, when dry, should be
carefully brushed off and the leaves then sprinkled.
The a simple thing, my boy, but ah! when well
done, "its a feast for the gods! Now, good-by, I'm
going to dinner with Harry Dixey. We'll have
lettuce saiad and I'll dress it myseit."

Marcus Mayer bas eaten saints all over the world.
But even the one of cold pancakes and red peopers
he unched off of in Brazil has not vittated his taste

Marcos Mayer has esten saiads all over the world. But even the one of cold mancakes and red peopers he innohed off of in Brazil has not vittated his laste for dainty dressing on lettuce. He read Gen. Harrison's recipe with disapproval and perfectly agreed with Col. Ochilirce's formula as the only one possible to be employed by a gentleman of taste and judgment.

Consul-General Waller didn't criticise the recipe of the President-elect, but he doesn't dress his lettuce that way. He uses the recipe of the steward of the St. George Club, Hanovar aquare, London, W. C. It is:

To each person, three tablespoonfuls of all, one table

To each person, three tablespoonfuls of oil, one table spoonful of vineyar, Pepper and sail at discretion. Mix em a bit, you know.

MRS. CLEVELAND TO BE GODMOTHER.

She Has Selected "Marguerite" for the Lamont Baby's Name. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, !

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. -The President and Mrs. Cleveland have passed a quiet but a very pleasant week. The President made up his mind several days ago that he could work best on his forth coming message at Oak View, and he therefore gathered up the drafts of his Jepartmental reports

gathered up the drafts of his departmental reports and established himself at his desk in the little drawing-room at Red Toy. He has made two or three flying trips to the White House to meet prominent people who have asked for appointments with him, but Col. Lamont has been charged with the usual duties of the Executive office.

Mrs. Cleveland has remained at Oak View with her hus band, and has given her attention to the preparations for Winter which have to be made, even in this latitude, in order to save the tender flowers and shruhs from the sharp attacks of Jacg Frost. All the President's rouge will be carefully wrapped in straw, and the strawberry bed, which la Mrs. Cleveland's pride, will be "mulched" with dead leaves and hay. Twice during the week Mrs. Cleveland has driven into town 10 attend the performances of Coquelin and Hading at Albaugh's Opera-flouse.

Mr. Cleveland also made a visit to the Lamont home, on I street, one day during the week, for a look at the little girl whose advent made the genial private secretary again a father a few days ago. Mrs. Cleveland is to be godmother to the little siranger, and has already selected the name of "Marguerite," a great favorte of here.

Mr. Dissell's Call On the President.

BUPPALO, NOV. 23. -Mr. Wilson S. Bissell, the former law partner of President Cleveland, returned home yesterday after having been in Washington two or three days. His visit was made quietly, even his own family professing ignorance of one whereabouts, and it is thought be was sent for by the President to consult about the forth-coming message to Congress, as he has been on former occasions. A rumor having arisen, that Mr. Rissell's wait had reference to the reorganization of the old law firm after the 4th of Marca, either in Buffalo or New York, the World correspondent sought an interview last evening.

"It is all newspapers talk," said Mr. Bissell.
"The newspapers are, as usual, in advance of the facts. I don't know whether Mr. Cleveland will return to Buffalo on the expiration of his term or not. I know that Mr. Cleveland is busy framing his message to Con ress and I don't believe be has given the subject a thought." tugton two or three days. His visit was made

Burglars Set a \$100,000 Pire.

FINDLAY, O., Nov. 25.-A fire yesterday destroyed the three four-story brick blocks of kune Brothers, Frye & Son and Adams & Co. The loss was \$100, 600 and the insurance \$50,000. The loss in Rune Brothers' building was blown open and \$500 in money taken, and the burglars are supposed to have set the building on fire-whicher intentionally or accidentally is not yet known.

Sixth Avenue and 15th Street.

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CARRIED ALONG IN THE WRECK.

Buggy Crushed at a Grade Crossing and One Occupant Killed.

Ferdinand Stondinger, a member of a leading Newark family, met a horrible death Saturday night, being carried fifty feet along the Morris and Railroad track in the wreck of a buggy which had been struck by a Montelair train. Mr. Stondinger was driving with a friend name

John Desmond, and about 8 o'clock started acros the railroad track at the Plane street crossing. The

the railroad track at the Plane street crossing. The 8,32 Montelair accommodation train was coming down the steep grade, but neither man saw it. There are no gates and no flagman at this point after 7,30 r. M.

The train struck the horse on the hind quarters and threw him fitteen feet away. The wagon was smashed and street and Mr. Stondinger was carried along by it on the cow-catcher until the train was stopped. His companion had a most remarkable escape.

The train came to a standstill at Broad street crossing, when the unfortunate man was extricated and carried to the station-house, whence he was removed to the City Hospital, where it was found that his body was badly bruised and his back broken. He died at midnight, his wife and safer being present.

The flagman is on duty at Plane street crossing from 6 A. M. to 7, 30 r. M. Sixteen trains pass the spot between 7, 50 r. M. Sixteen trains pass the spot between 7, 50 r. M. Sixteen trains pass the

THREE LAWSUITS IN THE PAMILY.

Insband, Wife and Mother-in-Law Engage in Triangular Litigation.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I CINCINNATI, NOV. 25.—18 1874 John H. Foster was married to Josephine Mehner, daughter of Louis and Christina Mehner. Her father was a wholesale grocer here and left a large estate when he died. The daughter's share of the property is said to be worth about \$60,000. Mr. Foster was engaged in the fertilizer business on Front street and had a good income. Three children were born to them, and he and his wife lived happily together until Mr. Foster's business was ruined by the flood in the Onio River in 1884. He owned a small business of like character at Marietta, O. Thither he went to retrieve his fortune, but his wite would not go with him. The drain on his resources was too much for his business at Marietta. Then he proposed that his wife and children go with him to a large farm he owned, but she declined because, as he alleges, of the influence of her mother.

A few months ago his wife sued for a divorce from him. Then his mother-in-law sued him for \$500, alleged to be due for the maintenance of his children during a stated period. Yesterday Mr. Foster filed an answer and cross pelition, alleging that his mother-in-law alienated his wife's affections and those of his children and prevented his wife irom adding him in his domestic affairs. He asks that he be given judgment against his motherengaged in the fertilizer business on Front asks that he be given judgment against his mother in-law for \$50,000 damages.

THE "SOPHS" WIELDED AXES.

Cornell Students Cut Their Way Through Freshman Boarding-House. ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 25. —Sixty Sophomores dewhich floated over one of the largest Freshmen

termined last night to capture a Freshman banner boarding-houses on the campus. At 4 o'clock this morning they surrounded the bouse, smashed in the back door and before any interference could be made six stalwart fellows rushed up the stairs with axes in their hands. The sppearance of the

with axes in their hands. The appearance of the boarding master with a revolver prevented any more from cutering. The fifty Preshmen in the house were so startled that they failed to stop the six "Sopha," who sausshed the furniture and doors that obstructed their pathway.

Arriving at the tower, they cut down the mastpole, secured the coveted banner and started to escend, but found the Freahmen had cut off retreat. The boarding-house keeper summoned the entire police force, but the Freahmen, fearing the expulsion of a large number from both classes, applicate the Sophs out of doors before they could be arrested. Many of the students received bruless, and much furniture was destroyed. If the Faculty can obtain the names of the offenders there may be several expulsions.

Spencer O. Fisher, a wealthy and public spirited Democrat of West Bay City, Mich., leaves that place because he is burned in enligy by a Republi-can jubilee crowd.

TAR AND FEATHERS FOR SABIN.

The Citizens of Elgin ludigment Over Ills Treatment of Dentist Stone

ELGIN, III., Nov. 25.—Col. O. C. Sabin, who best Dentist Stone for an alleged assault upon Mrs. Sabin, figured in another sensation last night-When the charges against him were called he was fined \$100 for carrying weapons, held in \$1,000 bonds for assault and fined \$50 on a third charge.

After leaving the court-room still another charge was made and a civil suit for \$10,000 damages was entered. A warrant on the former and a summons for the latter were given officers to serve. Sabin heard of the new proceedings and tried to escape in a carriage. A number of persons gave chase and several efforts were made to stop the carriage, but Sabin encouraged the driver to urge his team on and the crowd was soon left behind.

The carriage was driven in hot heast towards Clintonville, a small station four miles east of Elgin. Sabin was accompanied in his flight by Mr. Welker, one of his attorneys. The pair were raphily hearing the village when the harness gave way and the carriage was brought to a hait. There was no time to make repairs, and Sabin and his legal adviser, jumping a fence, started across lots for the railroad station. They reached Clintonville utterly used up by their wanderings and mahaps. Sabin hid himself in the bashes until the train came in sight, when Walker beckened to him.

As the fugitive crawled from under the bushes sever all men, who had been concealed near the station stepped forward and selsed him. Col. Sabin despairingly appealed to Walker to defend him. The lawyer asked the men by what right they were taking his friend captive.

"I've got a warrant for him," responded a big man. "Here it h," and he produced a murderous-looking revolver of the ball-dog persuasion.

Just at this moment the train rolled into the depot. Eabin was kept a prisoner in the welting-room, while the big man marched the lawyer on board the train with the revolver drawn and saw that he did not get off. When the train started with him for this city. A howling mob pursued him to the jail, where he is kept in a cell to-day. Several kettles of lar and feather beds were ready for his reception, but the officers kept him tolerly guarded. Nearly every citizen of Eigin has signed a document expressing full faith in the innocence of Dr. Stone and Mrs. Sabin, and den bonds for assault and fined \$50 on a third charge. After leaving the court-room still another charge

WILL HE PRESENT A CHALLENGE

Col. Moore, Judge Rucker's Friend,

[BPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CINCINNATI, Nov. 25. -It was reported last night that Col. John C. Moore, Judge Rucker's friend, was in the city en route to Lexington to deliver a challenge to Senator Blackburn. Moore registered at the Palace Hotel on Nov. 20 and left the hotel

It is almost positively known that Col. Moore left the city and went to Lexington, where he will meet Senator Blackburn on Monday. It is impos sible to learn anything further of his movement

Some People Who Bet.
["Gath" in Cincinnati Enquirer.]
I sit down languidly in my library and hear he dismai ferry-boats on the Hudson River the ere boo!" in the early fogs of this mighty November

the dismal lerry-boats on the Hudson lever the cry
"bool" in the early fogs of this mighty November.
Everybody is crying "boo!" at somebody after the
election. I think I will join in.

There is Hon. William Bill Brown, formerly of
Youngstown, O., who made the remark last Summer, when I was reported to believe Harrison the
coming winner, that ""Gath's Indigment never
was much on elections." He had lost \$30,000 on
his judgment, when he had some, and after that
he went about betting on a wind coile, merely
from the possessive case of moner, so that there
can be no telling what he may have lost. I should
say he was out a year's grous income of his Dady
Netzs, and as he is a right good-hearted fellow I
am minded to say through him to the caviace that
it is never judgment or goo! argument to bet. Retween offering to knock a man down for his opinion and stopping the flow of his reason with a
brutal bet, the difference is not great. It is not
considerate to expose one's poverty of pocket
merely because he has the faculties, the observation and the better reason.

There is Mr. Josepa Rickey, of St. Louis, who
goes after bets with a shotgon, holding that no
man of a different opinion has any right to his
own money. He is sadly out of funds, and still
he has always opposed the Cieveland he bett upon,
saying that Mr. George Vest, the spherical little
"Quilp" of a benator from Missouri, heard Cleveland awe are he would never run again, on honor.

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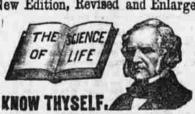
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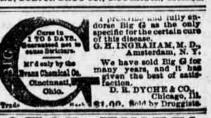
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